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Star Trek convention comes to PUC

Stars from series, movies ready to 'beam down' to campus Sept. 20.

BY MARY VERSTEEG-HALL
Staff Writer

The charity Star Trek convention, Summertrek '97, will take place at Purdue University Calumet in the Physical Education and Recreation (PER) building from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sept. 20. Proceeds from the event will go to scholarship funds for PUC Women's Basketball Team and Cheerleader Squad.

Tickets are now on sale through the coordinator of special events Richard Bolanowski. The basketball players and cheerleaders also will sell tickets Sept. 15, 16 and 17 in front of the bookstore, located in the Student Faculty Library Center (SFLC) building. A trivia quiz will be given by both the basketball and cheerleading teams on these dates. Free tickets and prizes will be given for correctly answered quizzes. Also, WJOB radio station Sept. 19, between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m., will give tickets away.

Ticket prices are $8 for students with proper identification, $10 for general admission, $5 for those ages six to 12, and free for those five and under.

Guest appearances from the "Star Trek" episodes and films include Gary Lockwood, Tracee Lee Cocco, and Dennis Tracy. Lockwood played in the second pilot, "Where no Man has Gone Before" and in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Cocco has played nine different aliens and three Star Fleet characters on "Star Trek: The New Generation," "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," and "Star Trek: Voyager." She also played Lieutenant Jae in "Star Trek: First Contact."

Tracy was Patrick Stewart's stand-in on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" in the fourth through the seventh seasons, and starred in the

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Tracee Lee Cocco

PUC Tau Psi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha receives national recognition

BY TIFFANY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Best Chapter Award was bestowed upon Purdue University Calumet's Tau Psi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, by the National Pi Sigma Alpha office for the 1996-97 academic year.

According to Craig Lauder, president of Tau Psi for 1996-97, the award is an honor.

"It makes me feel pretty incredible that a small group at PUC can get recognition over 400 chapters with over 100,000 members." Tau Psi was one of two national chapters to receive this award among universities with enrollment between 6,000 and 12,000.

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> **Tau Psi chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha president Craig Lauder**

The judging for the award was based on the activities of the chapter during the school year. Tau Psi participated in a number of activities in the 1996-97 school year. For example, they spearheaded a discussion concerning the Middle-East peace process, donated time in packaging and distributing Thanksgiving baskets at the Salvation Army, hosted an annual induction banquet, and held a roundtable discussion at the Indiana Political Science Association (IPSA) Annual Conference.

In addition to the Best Chapter Award, the faculty advisor for Tau Psi, Assistant Professor of Political Science Maurice Eisenstein, received Best Chapter Advisor Award for the 1996-97 school year. He was nominated by Head of the Department of History and

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SHPE members dedicated to each other and community

Professional organization offers students exciting opportunities for advancement of their careers.

BY SUMMER CORONADO
Staff Writer

The Society of Hispanic and Professional Engineers (SHPE) is an organization that was founded here at Purdue University Calumet in 1989 by a number of engineering students. They wanted an organization that could enable them to help one another achieve their goals, provide other students with a variety of professional networking activities, while having a sense of giving back to one's community.

SHPE, contrary to its name, is currently made up of more than a dozen students all from different backgrounds and majors. The majority of the members are in fact engineering majors; however, there are also communications, psychology, restaurant and motel management pharmacy, marketing and computer technology majors.

New members can look forward to participating in a number activities such as:

Annual Scholar: SHPE Awards Banquet: Four scholarships are granted to high school students along with one SHPE member from PUC.

Hispanic Role-Model Day: A selected outstanding member of the community gives a presentation to PUC students, staff and the general public in the Alumni Hall.

SHPE Day: This event gives the organization a chance to inform

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The SHPE logo is an artists conception of the Hispanic civilization. An ornate and antique H is sound and is the cornerstone of the word "Hispanic." Two worlds identify Europe and the Americas as previous Spanish domains and areas of influence. The dissecting lines indicate the 'crossroads' of the world in which we travel. The mosaic designs embellish the true artistry of the Hispanic culture.

SHPE upcoming activities in October:

- Engineering Career Day
- Regional Conference
- Family Night
- Hispanic Heritage Month

All dates of events to be announced. Keep an eye in the "Briefs" section of the Chronicle for future dates and events.

Hepatitis B rampant on nation's campuses

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) – A potentially deadly disease is affecting 18 to 30 year-olds that is 1,000 times more communicable than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The disease is Hepatitis B. About 300,000 new cases of Hepatitis B are reported each year, according to the Hepatitis B Foundation. A potentially deadly disease is affecting 18 to 30 year-olds that is 1,000 times more communicable than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

This number directly affects college students because "most of them are adolescents or adults," said Susan Ainsworth of the American College Health Association.

But many students do not know about hepatitis because "you don't hear about it on TV and people aren't going to look up books on hepatitis (to get the information)," said Rick Moore, a mechanical Engineering senior.

Like AIDS, Hepatitis B is a blood-borne pathogen that can be spread through blood and bodily fluids. Having unprotected sex, using intravenous drugs, using unsterilized needles for tattooing or acupuncture, and sharing items such as razors, toothbrushes or washcloths can spread the virus.

Doctors estimate Hepatitis B is 100 to 10,000 times easier to catch than HIV.

The highest risk group of contracting the virus is sexually active adults and teens, intravenous drug users, health care workers, people who get tattoos or piercings of any type, and those who live with infected people.

Once a person contracts Hepatitis B, 50 percent of them show no symptoms. Forty-nine percent have extreme flu-like symptoms, such as fever, fatigue, muscle or joint pain, loss of appetite and vomiting.

The remaining 1 percent of all cases develop acute fulminant hepatitis, in which case the patient might experience extreme fatigue,

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Permit-free parking saves campus estimated $30,000

BY MARY VERSTEEG-HALL
Staff Writer

In the first week of classes, there was an 84 percent drop in Purdue University Calumet parking citations from last fall, according to Michael J. Kull, executive director, division of facilities and logistical support services.

"With the number one violation, which is not having a valid permit display, there was a reduction of 64 percent," said Kull.

Kull said the reduction of parking citations is due to the manual parking control and the discontinued use of permit parking. The manual parking control consists of the Diamond Security agents who were sitting in the parking lot, keeping PUC students from parking in designated areas. This manual parking control ended Friday, Sept. 5.

"Both of these approaches were a pro-active approach to curbing parking citations on campus," said Kull.

"Writing tickets is always our last recourse," said Kull with emphasis. "The cost for administering parking violations does not come near to equaling what the revenues are from the fines collected.

"Rough estimates for, I believe, last year, indicate the University collected $40,000 in fines, but (writing, processing and collecting tickets) cost the university $70,000.

"I want to avoid writing tickets. It's a no-win situation."

Kull also stated that he was aware of the increased parking on campus due to the new permit-free parking. There will be a survey this fall, during the month of October, to determine if new parking space is needed.

If parking space is needed, a parking garage, according to Kull, will be placed south of the Lawshe building (LAWS) and built next summer. It will be connected with 173rd street.

Soccer team loses to St. Xavier 2-0...Lakers volleyball loses two straight matches at Goshen tourney

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Assessing the quality of education you receive

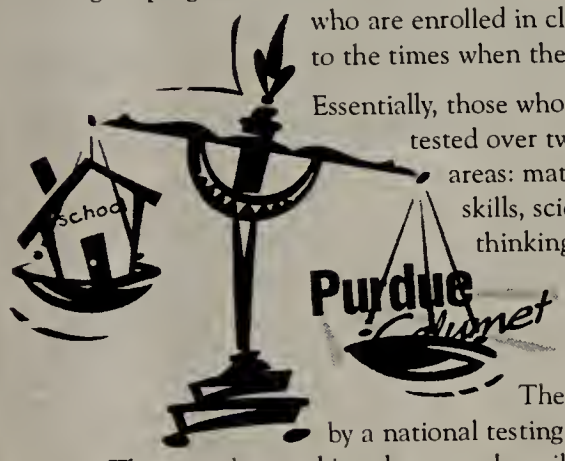
Our assurance that you, as students, are receiving the best education possible is not just so much lip service.

One of our ongoing, institutional priorities is that of assessing the quality of a Purdue Calumet education. Assessment is done in various ways. One method takes place Sept. 23-25, when selected undergraduate students have an opportunity to participate in what we call a General Education Assessment.

How we compare to other schools

Simply, this assessment will indicate how Purdue Calumet stacks up against similar institutions nationally in the quality of general education provided to students of all majors.

Letters from Chancellor Yackel were sent to 440 students last week, inviting their participation. In order to be "eligible" to receive this invitation, students had to have earned at least 60 credit hours from Purdue Calumet and be enrolled in a bachelor's degree program. Final selection was narrowed down to students who are enrolled in classes that meet close to the times when the tests will be given.



Essentially, those who participate will be tested over two of five academic areas: mathematics, English skills, science reasoning, critical thinking, and reading. Each participant's two testing areas will be randomly determined.

The results will be scored by a national testing service and reported to us. Those students taking the tests also will receive a summary of their scores. Individual test results will be kept confidential and will not affect or become part of a student's academic record.

Student participation

Those students who commit to the two-hour assessment will be excused from any classes that conflict with the time of testing, as well as receive refreshments and a $10 gift certificate for use in the Calumet Campus Shop.

Among those spearheading the assessment process on campus have been Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Sandra Singer; the General Education Assessment Committee, chaired by Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences John Coffey; and Coordinator of Evaluation and Planning Services Constance Smith.

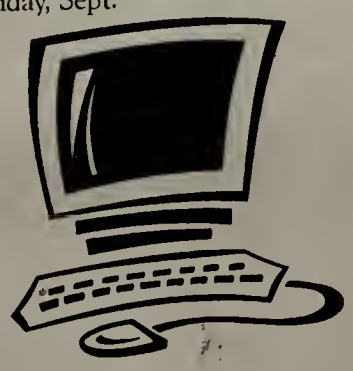
When students, their families, friends and employers ask what steps we take to assure the quality of a Purdue Calumet education, we can point to assessment activities such as this one. Indeed, it figures to have a significant impact on all our students—present and future.

So if you have been invited to participate in the upcoming General Education Assessment and you have not responded, please do so; your input is valuable.

And, finally...

Purdue Calumet's computerized student records system is being upgraded, meaning more information and services will become available to help you.

The upgrade process will require that the system be unavailable for use beginning the evening of Friday, Sept. 26 through much of the following week. That means, during the down time some student records transactions may be limited. Fee payments will still be accepted.



At a glance

around campus

Diabetes support group to meet

The open diabetes support group will meet monthly beginning at the end of semester. Open to faculty, staff, students and the community, it is for people with diabetes and their loved ones. For additional information call Constance Karras at 836-5461 or sign up in the Total Fitness Center.

Running Club begins running

The Running Club is back! Join us every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon for a non-competitive run along Knickerbocker Street. Run at your own pace for as long as you want. Our first run is Monday, Sept. 15., departing from outside the entrance to the PER building. For information contact Rob Jensen, Wellness Center Director, 989-2709 or Constance Karras 836-5461 or sign up in the Total Fitness Center.

Lunch-Time seminar on faculty research at PUC

"Plans for a new town on the Kankakee River," Professor Roy Evans, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Tuesday, Sept.16, SFLC-301 noon-12:50 p.m.

12 Named to Athletic Director's Honor Roll

Twelve Purdue University Calumet student athletes have been named to the university's 1997-98 Athletic Director's Honor Roll. To qualify, the student athletes must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 and have at least a sophomore class status.

Rating the honor roll are;

Women's Volleyball: Jaime Muskin, Munster, Patty Ryan, Highland.

Men's Soccer: Tonguc Erbas, Schererville, Raymond Johnsen, Hammond, Michael Kaniuk, Highland.

Women's Basketball: Tabitha Beaumont, Lake Station, Rita Harper, Gary, Angela Jez, Hammond, Jaime Muskin, Munster.

Men's Basketball: Ben Brown, Dyer, Eric Culp, Merrillville, Ruben Hernandez, Griffith, Matt Trissler, Schererville.

Zeta Sigma Chi Seeks new Membership

Zeta Sigma Chi Sorority will be sponsoring a Fall Informational Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in SFLC-301. All women of all cultures and grade levels are invited to attend for more information on the sorority voted as one of the "Most Active Student Organizations" on campus, as well as being recognized as Chapter of the Year by its National Board.

Any interested women may call 398-6328 for more information, or stop by our office, SFLC-324A. The theme for this year's Informational is "The Few, The Proud, The Z-Chi's."

General Assembly Meetings

PUC's Student Government announces the dates for the General Assembly Meetings for the semester: Sun., Sept. 21, Oct. 19 and Nov. 16.

All meetings are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., in SFLC-321. General Assembly meetings are open to the public, and members of the student body are highly encouraged to attend.

Green Coalition meeting

The Green Coalition of PUC will be discussing the proposed recycling program and plans for the semester at a meeting in the group study room in the library. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m. For more information call the office of student activities at 989-2365 or send e-mail to greenpuc@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

Beach sweep

The Green Coalition will participate in a beach sweep with the Grand Cal Task Force this Saturday, Sept. 20. For more information contact the Green Coalition through the Office of Student Activities at 989-2365.

2 Fitness seminars - "Yoga: What You Should Know", and "Do Herbs Make You Better?"

Two fitness seminars, one focusing on yoga, the other on herbs for medicinal purposes will be held at Purdue University Calumet, Sept. 15 and 16. "Yoga: What You Should Know" will be presented Monday, Sept. 15, by Mike Zolfo, a yoga instructor. On Tuesday, Sept. 16, the topic, "Do Herbs Make You Better?," will be presented by Purdue Calumet Professor of Nursing Judy Stryczek.

Sponsored by Purdue Calumet's Total Fitness Center, both presentations begin at 7 p.m. in PER-129. Advance registration is required and can be done by phoning the Total Fitness Center at (219) 989-2363.

Quote of the week

'You don't shoot Santa Claus.'

-Alfred E. Smith
On Politics

Correction

The PUC Soccer coach was misidentified last issue. The team's head coach is Benjamin Elvira. The Chronicle apologizes for the error.

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"Star Trek" motion picture, "Generations."

"I grew up as a Trekker," said Bolanowski with excitement. "Just to be around people who have been on the show is magnificent. After meeting last year's stars, I immediately went home to watch the stars on my video collection."

An auction will be held and dealers will be present for those seeking Star Trek merchandise. Music videos and "Star Trek" episodes will be shown as well in various rooms of the PER building. The convention, however, is not limited to only a "Star Trek" theme. It also includes information and activities about "Star Wars" and the "X-Files," as well as other science fiction topics.

"Last year, there was an uncut strip of "Star Trek" cards, like baseball cards, that was auctioned," said Bolanowski, who was instrumental in planning last year's and this year's conventions. "It would have been great to frame."

The PER Building, at 2300 173rd street, is located on the south side of 173rd street between Kennedy and Indianapolis.

For more information call 962-5580, or contact Bolanowski by calling 989-2550. Fliers and pamphlets are located at the information desk in the SFLC Building and at the PER Building.

Information can be obtained on the Internet. The address is http://www.garrisonent.com/ainsworth/summertrek/

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others about itself, its members, and its goal.

Flyers and videos will be used to showcase the group.

Community Engineering Day: High school students involve themselves in various mentally and physically challenging events, which help them gain experience in team work environments.

Anyone interested in SHPE can easily join by stopping by one of their meetings, usually held on Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m. in front of the cafeteria in the SFLC building.

One can also stop by the Office of Student Activities in SFLC-339. Once someone becomes a member, the semester fee is $5.

Pi Sigma Alpha

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Political Science Saul Lerner.

Up to three Best Advisor Awards may be given each year. The award distinguishes an advisor who has shown commitment, initiative, and guidance to his/her chapter.

Eisenstein has been the academic advisor of Tau Psi since it's inception at PUC during the 1993-94 school year.

"The reception of the award reveals we have an active and effective organization, and Professor Eisenstein has made improvements and contributions to enhancing the effectiveness of Tau Psi," said Lerner.

This is the second consecutive year that Tau Psi received this award.Lauder believes that the award shows the personality and work ethics of PUC students. Carlos Perez, vice president for the 1997-98 school year, feels the award exemplifies the need of Tau Psi to maintain the tradition of hard work and teamwork.

According to Perez, Tau Psi's goal is to continue to aim for success. He said the chapter is planning events for the year. For example, Sept. 24, Tau Psi will host the Consulate General of Israel Eitan Naeh in conjunction with the history department. In addition, Tau Psi plans to have their annual induction banquet and host the yearly IPSA conference.

Students interested in the National Political Science Honor Society should visit Professor Eisenstein in the History and Political Science Department in LAWS-250A.

Hepatitis

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yellowed skin and swelling of the abdomen, and can be fatal if not treated immediately.

While 90 percent of those infected develop antibodies to protect themselves from the disease, 5 to 10 percent do not develop this protection and become carriers of the disease. Even if they no longer have symptoms, Hepatitis B patients can unknowingly spread the disease.

An ACHA study showed that most students at the University of Southern California did not know the ways the disease is spread and thought the costs for vaccination were high.

"The results revealed that these college students had little knowledge of the Hepatitis B virus and are not seeking the vaccination against the virus," said MarJeanne Collins, chairwoman of the Vaccine-Preventable Task Force.

Up to 80 percent of the students had never had a hepatitis vaccination, she said.

Ryan White, an undeclared freshman, said he "heard a little about it in high school health and a little on the news" but was unaware of its causes, symptoms or vaccinations.

The vaccine consists of three nearly painless shots spread out over six months. Each shot costs $25 for a UK student. At a doctor's office, this cost might be doubled or tripled.

"All people who are exposed (to the virus) on campus can come and get the vaccine," said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of the University Health Service.

To receive a hepatitis vaccination, UK students may simply set up an appointment by calling 323-APPT (2778). The Student Health Service requires students to pay the $25 shot cost at the billing desk.

Campus news in brief from around the country

Notre Dame U. stops short of including gays in nondiscrimination policy

SOUTH BEND (CPS) – The University of Notre Dame issued "a statement of inclusion" welcoming gays and lesbian students but stopped short of changing its nondiscrimination policy to include sexual orientation.

In a letter to the university released Aug. 29, Notre Dame president Rev. Edward A. Malloy said the Catholic Church makes a distinction between sexual orientation and sexual conduct, which society often does not.

"Indeed, the university makes no pretense of the fact that the standard of sexual conduct set forth in church teaching for all people, homosexual as well as homosexual, is essentially countercultural," he said.

But to make the change in the nondiscrimination policy could force the university to accept society's broader definition, he said, adding: "This, in turn, might jeopardize our ability to make decisions that we believe necessary to support church teaching."

The university decided to the issue a statement welcoming gays and lesbians "to act in accordance with what we regard as a higher standard – Christ's call to inclusiveness," he said.

The statement of inclusion reads: "We value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of this community. We condemn harassment of any kind, and university policies proscribe it..."

A gay and lesbian student group at Notre Dame, which has never been recognized by the university, said the statement was an encouraging sign although there's still room for progress.

The statement will be published in all major university publications.

Student tried for hate e-mail

IRVINE, Calif. (CPS) – A federal judge has ruled that prosecutors can proceed with their case against a a former University of California-Irvine student who allegedly sent vulgar computer messages to Asian-American students.

The case against Richard Machado, 19, marks the first prosecution of hate e-mail to be tried in federal court.

Machado, who is Hispanic, was indicted last November for allegedly sending an e-mail to about 60 Asian students at UC-Irvine, blaming them for all crimes on campus. The message demanded that they leave the university or "I personally will make it my life career to find and kill every one of you personally."

About half of UC-Irvine's 17,000 students are of Asian descent.

Machado, who was enrolled at UC-Irvine until last spring, is charged with 10 federal hate-crime charges. If convicted, he could face 10 years in jail or up to a $1 million fine.

Advice For Freshman Chelsea

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPS) – Some advice to Chelsea Clinton: If you want to survive Political Science, don't start sentences with "My Dad says..." And no name dropping about heads of state, either.

That's advice from Excite, a popular Internet search engine that recently launched a series of weekly polls asking users how the First Freshman should adjust to life at Stanford University

The six founders of Excite, recent Stanford graduates themselves, say they just want to send Chelsea off to "the Harvard of the West" with some good advice on college courses, California style and how to deal with the ever-present Secret Service agents.

"As a freshman, I was overwhelmed by Stanford," explains Joe Kraus, senior vice president of Excite. "It's a great place, but it can be too much at first and Chelsea enters with a unique perspective and different challenges."

The company plans a series of surveys each Monday until Sept. 29, giving users a chance to offer their collective guidance to Bill and Hillary's kid.

Thousands of people responded to the first poll about the political science class, with 60 percent voting for "don't start sentences with 'My Dad says...' " and 13 percent advising her not to name-drop.

Twenty-seven percent went with "Take the Republican Platform at every debate."

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Student recognition need not wait so long

Once again the topic is student participation. With so many students on our campus there is always room for more members in the student organizations. However, the focus this time is not about quantity. Despite the relatively small number, there are people in the student organizations that are working hard to make a difference and they are achieving their goals.

The members of the student organizations often do not receive the credit they deserve from they university community. When some finally do receive recognition in May it is long overdue.

Pi Sigma Alpha has received national recognition for the Best Chapter Award for the 1996-97 academic year through rhe efforts of its members. The members of this organization have gone beyond the boundaries of political science and PUC to help the community by packaging and distributing Thanksgiving baskets with the Salvation Army.

The members of the Green Coalition have been working on implementing a more comprehensive recycling program with the university. They also extend into the community to help clean up our environment as with the beach sweep that is planned for this coming Saturday.

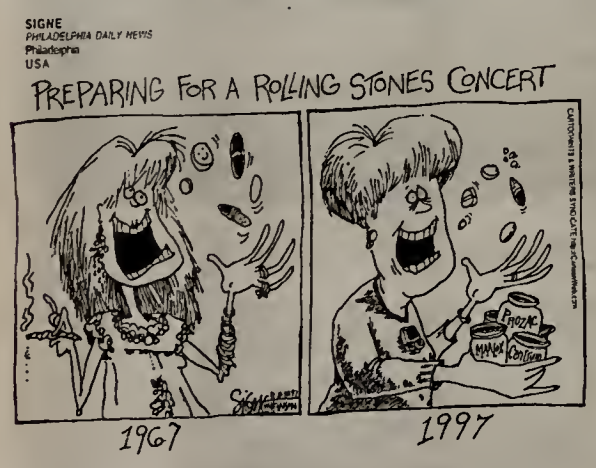
Student Government has done their part for the students by making the campus more accessible for the disabled and helped to get a chairlift installed in the Gyte Annex after a concerned student brought it to their attention.

These are just a few examples of the many things that student organizations do for the campus and community around us. The members of these and the other student organizations recognize the importance of teamwork and do what it takes to make their dreams a reality.

The student awards banquet at the end of the school year has been the method of recognizing the outstanding student organizations and individual members. This is a wonderful tradition, however, it does not bring the accomplishments to the broader PUC community. Why does the "pat on the back" have to wait until the end of year?

Let's not wait until May to recognize these dedicated students. The efforts of every member are appreciated.

We would like to take the opportunity to recognize the achievements of the members of student organizations that come together to make a difference.



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High bookstore prices easily avoidable

View from elsewhere

Staff Editorial
Daily Trojan
University of Southern California

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) Many students appear to be distraught about the prices the university bookstore charges.

Often students such as these need to be reminded that the university bookstore, like most other bookstores, is a business. And one of the main purposes of any business is to make money.

While some students complain that the bookstore charges exorbitant prices, it seems it does so with a limited perspective on what is expensive.

Barnes & Noble, a popular bookstore chain, has a 67 percent profit margin on the books it sells, said Dan Archer, associate director of the university bookstore.

The university bookstore makes a 22.5 percent profit, Archer said. So imagine what buying your textbooks from Barnes & Noble would be like.

Also, as Archer said, the general price of books is rising. Inflation and elaborate graphics contribute to making books more expensive to produce. Textbooks have never been cheap, and are a necessary aspect of student education. Students must be prepared to spend money for books, just as they must be prepared to spend money on their tuition.

The USC admissions office said the average student will spend $600 this year on textbooks and supplies. If most students plan to spend this amount, or more, depending on their major and classes, then they will be less surprised at the figure on their university bookstore receipt.

Proactive textbook buyers can also learn how to be active consumers. If students choose not to buy their textbooks at the university bookstore, they have access to numerous other sources located throughout the city.

Some students quoted in the story mentioned that they look to other chain stores, and to other university bookstores, to seek out cheaper prices. USC is not the only university in the Los Angeles area with a bookstore. Other university bookstores carry many of the same popular textbooks used on the USC campus.

Some students save money by checking out books when they need them, from the university libraries or from Los Angeles Central Library. Also, other courses offer texts on electronic reserve a system which allows students to look at and download readings on their home computers.

Often, texts assigned by professors are not textbooks, but rather are common publications available in any bookstore around town. Looking for these texts at swap meets and discount racks surely can save a few dollars here and there.

If students invest a few phone calls and a little persistence, they are capable of finding out where they can purchase books at competitive prices.

Students at USC, though susceptible to the university's on-campus monopoly, need to realize their own buying power. If they don't like the prices at the bookstore, they need to look to other sources when buying their books each semester.

Gingrich battles Clinton over education

View from elsewhere

Staff Editorial
Brown Daily Herald
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PROVIDENCE, R.I.(U-WIRE) Newt Gingrich may soon join Batman and the Power Rangers in the ranks of elementary school students' heroes. The Speaker of the House is gearing up to battle President Bill Clinton's proposal to implement a national educational testing program that would require fourth graders to take a reading exam and eighth graders to complete a math test. While Gingrich and Clinton should be commended for finally shifting the focus of public debate to one of the top voter priorities education this latest round of bickering is a waste of energy, resources and hot air.

Clinton has made education one of the cornerstones of his second term agenda, but his national testing proposal suggests that some of the bricks in his political foundation have come loose. Although Gingrich has spent much of the last few months on shaky political ground himself, his arguments against the standardized testing program at least, are on firm footing.

The program would cost $31 million over two years, according to Clinton administration estimates, and would be used to do a nationwide study of math and reading levels across the country. Current standardized tests administered by individual states are not given to every student, making it difficult to compile comprehensive data.

But since participation in Clinton's testing program would be voluntary, the proposal would hardly solve this problem. It doesn't make sense to spend several million dollars on a nationwide testing program that might not indeed, probably would not test every child in the nation anyway.

But Gingrich's argument that Clinton should instead focus on "local parents, local students and local teachers" misses the mark, as well. Growing inequities among rich and poor school districts, which rely on local property taxes to pay most of their bills, suggest that reform on a national level may be necessary to level the playing field among public schools. A national testing program is not necessary to point out what any veteran of teaching or education policy-making already knows students in poor urban districts do not have access to as many resources as students in rich suburban schools and, therefore, score worse on tests.

Benefits given to partners at USC

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) After years of effort, committee recommendations and letters, USC officials agreed to extend health care coverage to domestic partners of gay and lesbian faculty and staff this summer.

As of Sept. 1, the new policy, which was voted upon by the Board of Trustees this summer, grants benefits to those who qualify as 'mutual financial dependents' as defined by the university. Applicants for the benefits need not be lesbian or gay, since the policy now extends to all staff members regardless of sexual orientation, said Dennis Dougherty, senior vice president of administration. The policy does not affect the current spousal and child dependent health care programs.

"People are very pleased now that USC has this very generous program," Law School Professor Ed Finnegan said. "USC has really taken a lead position by making it available to same-sex and different-sex dependents."

The drive for the new health care revisions started several years ago, when universities such as Stanford, Harvard and Northwestern began adopting similar programs. Eventually, USC staff members began asking for the same benefits which resulted in committees being organized to investigate the program's effectiveness and cost.

"Federal (and) state tax laws don't recognize the program so there is a tax charge associated with picking up on these benefits," Dougherty said.

In 1994, the Board of Trustees declined to approve a recommendation for domestic-partner health benefits. But after further research, the committees decided that such a plan was financially sound.

"These programs turned out to be extremely inexpensive," said Scott Altman, dean of the Law School.

Altman's committee, among others, recommended to USC President Steven B. Sample the expansion of health benefits. Furthermore, two Los Angeles City Council members wrote to USC last April and asked that, as the city's largest private employer, the university adopt equal compensation for its staff members.

So you think you have food poisoning?

It is becoming more common that someone will call me and say they think someone they know has food poisoning. Although that may be possible, it may also be a slew of other problems, stemming from bacterial or viral organisms. A lot of germs can be spread by food borne illnesses, they include e. Coli, very popular in the news recently with contaminated hamburger; Hepatitis A, Salmonella, Shigella, and a number of other organisms.

Symptoms

Food poisoning is actually a term used to describe a variety of symptoms attributed to illnesses related to the ingestion of contaminated food products. Symptoms can be as simple as nausea and/or vomiting, stomach cramps, diarrhea, and possibly a fever. The type of symptoms you experience will depend on the type of organism you have ingested.

What you need to know is that if you suspect you have contracted a food borne illness you need to see your physician to determine what type of infection you may have. This will help you to receive the correct medical intervention if it is needed.

A KEY INDICATOR that you may have a food borne illness is that other people that ate the same food have the same symptoms. For example, my wife and I had lunch together one day. I was at work that night when, at about 8:30 p.m., I got some pretty severe stomach cramps. After about an hour of suffering, it cleared up. That night when I got home from work, my wife happened to mention she had the same symptoms as I experienced. When I asked her what time it started, she said about 8:30 p.m. A mild case of food poisoning? Very likely.

What to do

Most of the time a food borne illness will pass on its own. If you took note of the symptoms, you probably recognize that these are flu-like symptoms. You may indeed have the flu. You may not.

Most illnesses are self-limiting and require no specific medical intervention. It is important that you drink lots of fluids to help flush those organisms out of your system and replace fluids you may have lost from vomiting and/or diarrhea.

This is the most important aspect of treatment. All-Sport or Gatorade are two good drinks that will help with the replacement of fluids and electrolytes. If you are vomiting, you have two options.

First, you take nothing by mouth, and then wait at least four hours from the last time you vomited before you start taking SMALL sips of a sports drink. You should avoid soda: carbonated beverages will further irritate your stomach, and you can expect the vomiting to resume. Even if you stir the soda or let it sit out, it usually takes about 12 to 24 hours before all of the bubbles are gone.

If the vomiting continues, you may need to exercise option two, which is go to the doctor's office. Again, most episodes of food poisoning are self-limiting and clear

Bob Hnida, RN

within 24 to 48 hours after onset without any medical intervention. Sometimes it can be severe enough to require hospitalization. Hospitalization is a common occurrence, if you become dehydrated from loss of fluids or electrolyte imbalances.

Prevention

You should avoid raw seafood or undercooked meat, and cutting raw meat on a wooden cutting board.

Also, you should clean utensils properly. Once you prepare food, it only takes a short period of time before bacterial growth begins to accelerate. It doesn't matter if the food smells okay. If you could see this type of bacterial growth through a microscope, your attitude toward food preparation would change dramatically.

Just try to remember that:

most food borne illnesses will pass on their own without any intervention

Food borne illnesses are Very Common

One in every ten Americans will experience food borne illness each year (more are estimated, however, because of the poor methods of reporting)

Remember to wash your hands, because an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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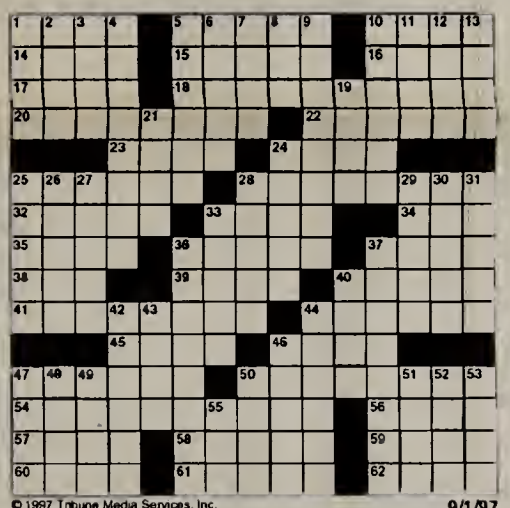

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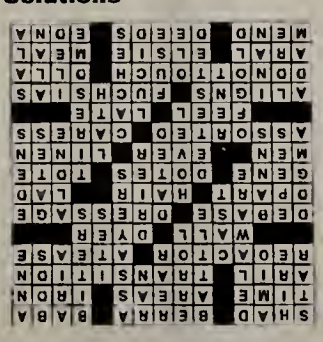

Good news about physical activity and wellness

Several hundred scientific studies have explored the linkage between physical activity and living a wellness lifestyle. Living a wellness lifestyle consist of balancing and maintaining healthy habits in our bodies, minds & spirits by combining the five components of wellness into a comprehensive health strategy.

Yet physical activity which is defined more clearly as the ability to perform daily activities, improving cardiovascular and muscular fitness, maintaining and adequate nutrition and proper body fat level is a great indicator of how healthy one is living their life.

Scientist have all agreed that an active lifestyle is a healthy lifestyle. Or, said another way: Inactivity is hazardous to your health. Engaging in regular activity lowers the risk of many chronic conditions and diseases including heart disease, certain types of cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, osteoarthritis and obesity.

Most of us already know the benefits of physical activity (90%), however the U.S. Public Health Services estimates that 60% to 80% of us are not active enough and 25 % of us are entirely sedentary.

Perhaps we don't fully grasp the negative health consequences of an inactive lifestyle. The Center for Disease Control estimates that those of us who are not active enough double our risk for heart disease compared with more active people. By choosing to be inactive, we increase our risk of heart disease as much as if we smoked a pack of cigarettes a day! Perhaps another reason why more of us are not active is that we don't clearly understand the level of activity required to generate health benefits that would lead us toward a wellness lifestyle.

Here, "The Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health" is specific and helpful. The report recommends that we try to accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most, if not all, days.

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Enrique Inglesias: Latin America's top male vocalist achieves his goal

BY SUMMER CORONADO
Entertainment Writer

Enrique Inglesias
"Enrique Inglesias"
"Vivir"
Rating: 8-10 Brilliant!

Enrique Inglesias

Enrique Inglesias Preysler, son of the phenomenon Julio Inglesias, was born May 8, 1975. He migrated to the United States from Spain at the age of eight to be raised by his maternal grandmother and nanny, Elvira Olivares.

For many years since, Olivares has been one of his best friends. Beginning at the age of seven, Enrique began praying that he too would become a singing sensation. The only other person who knew about these prayers was Olivares.

To show his gratitude towards her, he dedicated his first album "Enrique Inglesias" to her.

"She's given me so much; I should dedicate every album to her," Inglesias said. "Sometimes you've got to show that if it wasn't for a certain person, you wouldn't be where you are."

Having grown up admiring his father from a distance, Enrique is now a passionate advocate for children. He said, "If you have kids, you've chosen a responsibility. Be there for them. Don't leave them."

"Enrique Inglesias," which was released September of 1995 has currently sold over 4.7 million copies around the world. The first five songs released from this album reached number one in the Top Ten record charts in the US, South America and Europe, remaining there for 23 consecutive weeks. Also, this album acquired 47 Platinum, 110 Gold and two Diamond Awards. It is no wonder with songs like, "Experencia Religiosa" (Religious Experience). With a voice that is passionate, singing songs exploding with romantic themes, it is no surprise that his second album, which came out January of 1997, produced fans who were practically hurdling over each other in music stores to get their own copies.

"Vivir" (To Live), contains five original songs written by Enrique himself. Some are, "Enamorado Por Primera Vez" (In Love for the First Time), "Al Despertar" (When I Awake), and "Vivire y Morire" (I Will Live and I Will Die). Three of the songs featured on this album were written before the production of his first album, but were kept for the second album.

Both albums are entertaining and passion evoking in their own way. The first has more romantic themes, while the second has a mix of romantic and livelier music. They are available everywhere on compact disc and cassette.

'Lovely' is one thing this movie is not

MICHAEL D. STEWART
Entertainment Writer

Rating: -1 (They owe me a star)
"She's So Lovely"
Directed by Nick Cassavetes
Miramax Films

Sean Penn (Eddie) and Robin Wright Penn (Maureen) portray a married couple who have been separated through the years.

Robin Wright Penn is one of the reasons the Miramax film, "She's so Lovely" is such a bomb.

This film is worth a negative one star. I loathed this movie. There was only 20 seconds of the entire film that I enjoyed. The creators of this monstrosity are geniuses. They were able to create a film that is less appealing than going to the doctor for the hernia checkup (turn and cough).

Eddie, (Sean Penn), and Maureen, (Robin Wright Penn), are a young married couple who live their lives from day-to-day, drink to drink and fight to fight.

The film starts off with Maureen looking for Eddie who regularly goes on disappearing acts. At the end of her latest search she ends up boozing it up with the next door neighbor, who in return rapes and beats her up (yeah, another movie for the kids). Eddie, who comes back, finds out about the incident and snaps. He starts talking gibberish and ends up shooting a mental health worker and gets sent to the city's mental health facility. Maureen tells Eddie that if he gets healthy he will get out in three months. However, he ends up getting out in ten years.

Maureen during those ten years has moved on with her life and out of the ghetto. She marries Joey, (John Travolta) and is raising her three children, one of which is Eddie's.

The editing of this movie just throws audiences for a loop. Sean Penn, John Travolta, Robin Wright Penn and Harry Dean Staton, (Shorty, Eddies buddy), present an admirable job of acting, however, Travolta is the only thing worth watching in this horse hockey film.

In any event, this movie is bad enough to suggest to everyone not to see it unless you're into suffering. I am giving this movie a negative one star. Three words sum up this movie: BAD, BAD, BAD.

MMMmope! Thom Yorke (front) and his merry band, Radiohead, document the sunny decline of Western Civilization.

CD's that'll make and break you

Sounds from a 'summer of drunk 'n' discontent'

BY DAN BARLO
Entertainment Writer

After getting more than their fair share of references as the "new U2," Radiohead dodged following up 1995's "The Bends" with a much anticipated "Joshua Tree" – like follow up with a more experimental and pessimistic work. Devastatingly beautiful and beautiful in its devastation, Radiohead's "OK Computer" (Capitol Records) (10) embodies all that was once good about olde English moperock and "big music" of the '80s – the bile, the melodrama, the epic scope – but maintains a unique distance from its influences.

The whininess of old Depeche Mode or U2 anthems about aborigines' rights and miners' strikes locked safely away in the year 1987; Radiohead looks beyond puberty and the Third World for some of the cruelest places on Earth. You know, the ones with climate control, dependable security and an aura superficial cleanliness. "OK Computer" is about suburbs and business high-rises, but mostly about airports. It's about climbing out of the subway, puffy-eyed and dazed, into the shiny steel cage of a temple-like mall, beset by perky shoppers in all their Cinnabonic glory. And that painful glare of a perfectly blue sky; a once scenic skyline transforming into a menacing cardboard set about to (with any luck) topple over onto your head. And wandering past the blurring cars, tempting traffic; finally hoping that the whole thing'll be blown to bits in a complete cataclysm, until a quiet voice pleads, "Hey man, slow down/ Idiot, slow down." Then with a little "ping" an elevator opens; and everything becomes so normal, again.

Radiohead take all the sunny skies of a perfect summer and without the hint of a thunderhead above, clouds a listener's spirit with a delicious sense of unease. And this goes way beyond an infatuation for depression (you know the one that impels one to don a "ZERO" t-shirt and overcharge their Ayre's card). Critics have been lugging the two-ton label of "pre-millenial panic" when talking about this disc. And in some ways "Computer" does epitomize a generation, shuddering to a frightened halt, some transfixed by the number 2000, others just exhausted.

If Radiohead are making any "social statement," it's in the irony of modern technology. They have no qualms about walloping their listener with characters cramped by the things that are supposed to make life easier, and their attempts to escape. One who may have preferred to die in a car accident is saved by the "Airbag," and in an "interstellar blast," he's "back to save the universe." Fate bats down an alcoholic in "Let Down" whose attempt to "grow wings" is dismissed as a mere "chemical reaction." Two young lovers take the night bus out ("Exit Music (For a Film)") and some lonely nerd dreams of being abducted by a flying saucer and be shown the world as "he'd love to see it" ("Subterranean Homesick Alien").

Sure, any old singer can complain (Live, Tori Amos), but never has the sound of society rotting from the inside been so downright sublime. The album balances its occasionally demanding experimentalism by enveloping the listener with the song, not springing effects for gimmicks' sake; be it the xylophone and harp-like guitar effect on the forlorn "No Surprises," that timed "ping" in "The Tourist," or the synth wasteland that accompanies most of the songs. As for the first single, "Paranoid Android," breaks all barriers in song construction. The song meanders from mid-tempo acoustic guitar, to a leering tantrum to a bit backed by a choir of the undead, minus any discernible chorus.

In the end, it's best just to strip away all the commercial anchors and expose what is just plain solitude beneath. "Computer" is made up almost entirely of moments, like the Clash's "Lost in the Supermarket" or Marvin Gaye's "Inner City Blues (Make Me wanna Holler)," where one can

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find the eerie beauty that comes from being "in love" with suffering, being wistful and trying to hold onto some sense of perseverance. Future critics may one day see "Computer" as some sort of document of late 20th century tension, though somehow the disc carries with it the horrible sense that one year, one century, one millennium will be so much like the last.

Oh, for a summer of Mariah Carey cooing the words "honey" in your ear ...

When Radiohead prove too much for the soul, there is but one antidote to revive you from such depthless despair. If you find yourself needing that little reminder that you can still kick ass, or at least rely on an illusion that you were once ever able to kick ass in the first place, Iggy Pop is your man. And if you get whiplash, don't complain – he's doin it for your own good.

While Radiohead may secretly wish Armageddon would come and kill the boredom, Iggy Pop and the Stooges made like the Four Horsemen unleashed on the suburbs. The "Year of the Iguana" (BOMP! Records) (10) anthology and the recently "remixed and remastered" 1971 classic "Raw Power" (7) will yank you back into shape whether you like it or not. "Iguana" stands out as the ultimate tribute to the band at height of their powers. Underproduced takes, live tracks (one which Ig introduces as "thissizzupyerass") and lost demos catch the ultimate garage band in their prime.

Charred guitars in hand, Ig, etc. straddled that pivotal point in '70s history between Rolling Stones' sleaze and the three chord abuse of the Ramones. "Iguana" opens with the Beast Pop's intestine-quivering yowl swinging into the never released track "I Got a Right;" and Ig's repeated torrents of "can you feeeeel it?!?!" is all you need to put the leap of primal faith back in your step. (just clean up the drool when you're done).

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Pumas pounce Lakers in season opener

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff writer

The Purdue University Calumet Lakers Volleyball team lost their first game of the season Tuesday night to the Pumas of St. Joseph College at home.

The first game was pretty much St. Joseph's. Puma Sophomore Kari Puzauskas did most of the damage, despite the tremendous play of Laker Senior Patty Ryan.

In game two, the Pumas had support from freshman Traci Wall who scored five points. The Laker senior Jamie Muskin earned four points with two kills. Also, Laker freshman Jackie Penn gained three points with one kill.

Game three was a lot closer than the score indicates. TheLakers were kept in the hunt by superb playing of both freshmen Sarah Menke, who scored five points with three key saves, and senior Patty Ryan, who scored three points with one kill. St. Joseph sophomore Ramey Parker, however, had other ideas about how this game should turned out; she scored six points with four kills. Her efforts proved to be too much for the Lakers.

PUC Head Coach Stacey Zurek had some thoughts after the first match.

"We had a tough match because we didn't have many experiences with six-on-six volleyball. We struggled on serve perception. We didn't get much as we wanted from Muskin, and we didn't have much control of the tempo of this game. But, we'll work on it and hopefully get them the next time."

Laker Jamie Muskin said, "We were a little shaky for our first game. But give us a couple of matches and we will do the things needed to win ball games. They gave us chances throughout the match, but we couldn't get things to happen. We'll get them next time."

After the game, St. Joseph Head Coach Kevin Furnish said, "I'm not happy about the way this game was played. It was a sloppy game from beginning to end. We had, I think, 12 to 15 unforced errors on our part.

"We had a strong all-around game from junior Angie Moster. We needed her encouragement throughout the entire game. It was very good that I could count on her."

Wall, after the hard fought battle said, "We knew we would be in for a war against PUC, and we ended up beating a very talented team. We had a great all-around game from all of our players. We just needed to communicate more with each other. Hopefully we will get better one game at a time."

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